

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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PRICE TWO CENTS

SERIOUS RIOTS BREAK OUT IN VIENNA

Citizens Protest Against Reduction of Bread Rations—Peace Demonstrations Also Held in German Cities

(By Associated Press)
London, June 20.—Serious rioting broke out in Vienna yesterday, says a dispatch from Amsterdam. The mob broke into a number of bakeries and looted the residence of the premier. Cavalry is being rushed to the capital to restore order. It is probable that martial law will be proclaimed. The rioting was in protest against the reduction of the bread rations.

London, June 20.—Heavily censored private messages received at Stockholm indicate that peace demonstrations were held recently in Berlin, Hamburg and other cities of Germany. Several workmen were killed and many persons were arrested, says a dispatch from Stockholm to the Morning Post. The police and militia dispersed the crowds of demonstrators.

STEAMSHIP WAS CHASED BY U-BOAT

(By Associated Press)
An Allant to Port, June 20.—An American steamship arriving here today from Central American ports, reported that at 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon 180 to 200 miles south of Sandy Hook, she sighted a German submarine and was pursued by the U-boat for some distance.

ARRESTED FOR NON SUPPORT

A carpenter from Colebrook employed in the Newington ship yard

was arrested by the local police on Wednesday on a complaint of his wife for non support.

He promised to make a settlement out of court and was released.

WESTERN UNION AGENTS ARE ARRESTED

Postal Inspectors Seize Suit Cases of Men Filled With Messages Filed For Transmission By Telegraph Company

Washington, June 20.—Postal inspectors today arrested a number of travelling agents of the Western Union Telegraph Company on trains between Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and seized suitcases they were carrying filled with messages filed for transmission by the telegraph company.

This practice which is said to have

ITALIANS RECAPTURE TERRITORY

(By Associated Press)
London, June 20.—News reached here today that the Italians have regained Capo Sile, the town west of the Piave river, near its mouth which was captured by the Austro-Hungarians.

Paris, June 20.—French troops entered the German line between Montdidier and the Oise river last night and captured 20 prisoners. There was nothing of importance on the rest of the front.

London, June 20.—It is reported that the Italians have regained all of the territory between Venon and the Fossetta canal. The Austro-Hungarians, it is declared, have been confined to the ground between the Fossetta canal and the Sile canal, on the west bank of the Piave river.

British raiding parties were active in Flanders last night taking many prisoners and inflicting severe losses on the enemy.

PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION



SENIOR CLASS, PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL, 1918.

FIRST KITTERY MAN TO GIVE HIS LIFE IN THE WAR

Sergt. Daniel A. Hunter, U. S. M. C., 19 Years in Service, Killed in France.

The first man to give his life in the service for the defence of the flag in the town of Kittery is First Sergeant Daniel A. Hunter, aged 41, a member of the marine guard. Sergeant Hunter is a veteran of the Spanish American war and has seen 19 years of continued service in the United States marine corps. He enlisted at Westerly, R. I.

He had a most excellent record in this branch of the service during which he served several years at the Portsmouth navy yard and on ships which have made Portsmouth the home port. He was well liked by his acquaintances in Kittery who have always known him as a good resident and in every way a good soldier.

A wife and stepson survive and reside on Cottle's Hill.

CLASS OF 1919 ELECTS OFFICERS

Annual Election of P. H. S. Athletic Association Also Held Today.

The members of the class of 1919, Portsmouth High School, elected the following officers at a meeting held this morning: President, Henry Margeson; vice president, Miss Dorothy Rundlett; secretary, Miss Louise Butler; treasurer, Walter Gray.

A meeting of the High School Athletic Association was also held today and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Henry Margeson; vice president, Robert Kirkpatrick; secretary, Miss Dorothy Rundlett; alumni member, Arthur Quinn; senior member, Thomas Loughlin; junior member, Richmond Margeson.

MORE HELP AND LARGER OFFICE

The Boston and Maine ticket office in the Portsmouth Depot will be enlarged and the fourth, ticket agent added to the force.

The large increase in ticket sales and other work now carried on there has made it necessary for the additional help and enlarged quarters.

WITNESSED THE EXERCISES.

Rev. Father Healy, one of the clergy who conducted the last mission at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, witnessed the high school graduating exercises here today.

Diplomas Conferred Upon Eighty-Three Graduates During Exercises at the Portsmouth Theatre-Haven Medals Presented to Seven

The graduating exercises of the class of 1918, Portsmouth High School, were held this afternoon at Portsmouth Theatre, with a large attendance of relatives and friends of the graduates.

The footlight sand boxes were banked with ferns, fir boughs and daisies. Potted palms also were used. A large American flag was hung from the background of the stage and in the center was suspended the class motto "Aimor Patriae Duct." In white letters on a green background. The decorations were done by members of the Junior class, the Misses Manning, Herby, Rundlett, Tremper and Messrs. May, Geson, Hayes, Dennison, Gray and Faust. The teachers in charge were the Misses Rhoades and Knowles.

Seats at the front of the stage were occupied by the invited guests and graduates, while the other three classes of the school were seated on raised tiers at the rear. Miss Emma Weston, the class musician, played the march as the graduates took their seats.

The program of the afternoon opened at three p. m. with a selection by the high school orchestra, which was followed by a prayer by Rev. William P. Stanley. The school sang "Under the Banner of Victory."

Class Gift.

The presentation of the class gift, a motor for the school printing equipment, \$50, worth of type and a \$50, Liberty bond, was by Joseph P. Kennally, president of the graduating class. He spoke as follows:

"Most people little realize how greatly opportunities have broadened during the last twenty-five years. Let us look back and see how things have progressed. Twenty-five years ago a parent had to pay a certain sum for the education of each of his children. It is true today that the landowners of the city support the schools, but we get our education through an equitable form of indirect taxation. For instance, today the man with six children, instead of paying a fixed sum for each one's education, pays for their education which he pays his taxes. We find in the New Hampshire School Reports that in former years there was a prominent defect in the text books. Six different grammars and three different kinds of grammar were reported in one school. This variety of books made more classes and marred the progress of the school. Moreover it was necessary for the pupils to buy their books. But in the public schools of today the text books are uniform and furnished by the city. We also read in the New Hampshire School Reports that twenty-five

years ago a majority of the public school teachers had no special training for their work. But along with the improvement of equipment has come a higher standard of preparation for teachers. In this state no person may teach in an approved High School who has not a college degree, representing four years work, or other special training equivalent to this. What ever may be the grade of the school whether its exercises be dull and monotonous or quick, keen, and stimulating to the intellect depends more on the teacher than many imagine. I do not think there is any need of mentioning the fact that the schools have been improved. We see it here in our own city when we compare the old High School to the present one. A school cannot be made too attractive. The white walls, good

(Continued on Page Five)

EMPLOYEES OF CURTIS PLANT ON STRIKE

(By Associated Press)
Buffalo, June 20.—A strike was called at the main plant of the Curtis Airplane and Motor Corporation here today. Two hundred men, according to union leaders, laid down their tools.

MAY TRAIN SO. AMERICAN SOLDIERS HERE

Paris, June 20. (Havas Agency).—Premier Clemenceau's newspaper, l'Homme Libre, says advice have been received from Washington to the effect that a plan is under way for training troops of South American republics in the United States.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday.



Waists of Exceeding Beauty

Waists of Exceeding Beauty and economy are shown today in our garment section. Blouses of dainty voile, georgette crepe and crepe de chine in new and tasteful models. Prices are ranged to meet the needs of every purse. \$1.98, \$2.98, \$5.00 to \$12.50.

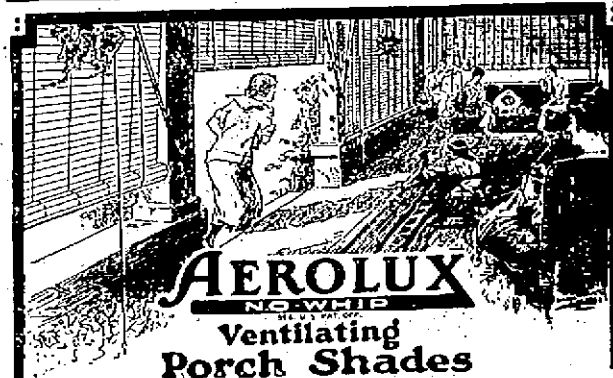
The New Wash Skirts are wonderfully attractive too, in the pretty fabrics of garbadine, poplin, and pique—made in attractive styles, perfect fitting and ready to wear. \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Pretty Slipon and Coat Sweaters—of wool and fibre silk. \$3.98 to \$16.50.

Summer Dresses of Gingham, Poplin and Linen in white, and colors, \$8.98 to \$16.50.

Bathing Suits for Women, Children and Men—Raincoats and Children's Dresses. We sell War Savings and Thrift Stamps—Won't you help to do your bit?

George B. French Co.



Also a large line of new
Couch Hammocks, Just in.
Prices from \$12.50 up.

D. H. McINTOSH

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER.

Fleet and Congress Streets.

Portsmouth, N. H.

We Sell War Savings Stamps

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Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, June 20, 1918.

Wilson to Poincare.

Important, impressive and true were the words of President Wilson's message to President Poincare of France in answer to a cablegram received from the latter on the anniversary of the arrival of the first American troops in France. President Wilson made it plain that the United States, having placed its hand to the plow, is not going to turn back. He said: "I'm sure I am expressing the feeling of the people of the United States as well as my own when I say that it is with increasing pride and gratification that they have seen their forces under General Pershing more and more actively co-operating with the forces of liberation on French soil. It is their fixed and unalterable purpose to send men and materials in steady and increasing volume until any temporary inequality of force is entirely overcome and the forces of freedom made overwhelming, for they are convinced that it is only by victory that peace can be achieved and the world's affairs settled upon a basis of enduring justice and right."

That is the situation in a nutshell. No nation engaged in this war is more deadly in earnest than the United States, which kept out of it so long as it could possibly do so and retain its self-respect. When it was finally forced into the conflict by the insults and injuries so brazenly offered and inflicted by the mad author of this world upheaval it entered the struggle with a fixed purpose, and that purpose will be achieved regardless of the cost.

This fact has been plain from the beginning of this country's part in the war, and it is plainer today than ever before. There are now nearly one million American troops in France, and, as President Wilson says, the stream of those going across will be kept up until "any temporary inequality of force is entirely overcome." The day when Germany will have the advantage in numbers is rapidly drawing to its close. The Americans are going to the aid of the Allies in numbers highly significant both to the Allies and the enemy. Their force is already being felt and it will continue to increase until it becomes the deciding force.

It has been felt that America was slow in getting into line, but if fault there has been it is a thing of the past and to be forgotten. There is no ground for complaint of slowness now. America is moving with the strength of a giant and the agility of an athlete, and from this time forward the enemy, not only of Europe, but of the world, will find it a power to be reckoned with. Germany has already had a sample of the fighting qualities of Americans, and it will find the goods true to sample.

President Wilson's message to President Poincare is a message to the civilized world that freedom and human rights are not to be banished from the earth, but that victory is to be achieved over the forces of oppression which will make it possible for the "world's affairs to be settled on a basis of enduring justice and right."

And now New Hampshire furnishes a president of the Boston and Maine railroad in the person of Woodward Hudson of Concord, who has been its vice president and general counsel for some time and who is a railroad man of recognized ability. The fact that so many New Hampshire men are called to important positions elsewhere is no small compliment to the state.

The Elks are building a \$250,000 hospital in Boston for the government, which is to be used as a "reconstruction" hospital for men disabled in the foreign war. It is a generous gift and one which places the stamp of genuineness on the patriotism of the great organization that makes it.

Many parts of New England have had as narrow escapes from frosts of late as some vessels have had from U-boats along the Atlantic coast. And if the frosts had come they would have done more damage than the U-boats have.

College students in many parts of the country are enrolling for farm work during the summer vacation. The young fellows who are doing this are under the draft age and are as patriotic as those who have gone to the front.

Welcome is the arrival of material for the new houses at Freeman's Point. The houses are needed and will soon be going up at a rate that will mean speedy relief from the situation which now obtains.

Activity in local real estate continues and it is one of the best of signs. It shows that Portsmouth is alive and growing and that competent judges consider it a good town to invest in. And it is.

The strawberry festival season is again at hand and all will agree that it is one of the most delightful of the year.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It Would Be A Long Lu'g

(From the Brooklyn Eagle)
If coal distribution fall we may all have to live near the mines and do our own mining and carrying away in our own baskets. Be easy on Garfield. He has one of the hardest jobs of the war.

Sheriffs Must Stick Together
(From the Springfield Union)
The sheriff of Penobscot County, Maine, has been removed from office for failure to enforce the prohibition law. Every other sheriff in Maine probably is awaiting his turn in fear and trembling.

A Reasonable Pension
(From the Brooklyn Eagle)
Civil War service pensions with a minimum of \$30 a month are assured by the bill signed by President Wilson. Private now at the front get the same figure. Parsimony is not a characteristic of your Uncle Samuel.

General Wood for Governor
(From the Brooklyn Standard-Union)
A good many questions of great importance not only to this state, but to the entire country, would be settled in a most satisfactory manner to the people if Major-General Wood should be the Republican candidate for governor of New York at the next election.

A Real Sacrifice
(From the Baltimore American)
Men may give their millions, but the most patriotic sacrifice yet asked of any is that the boys give up their Fourth of July money for the purchase of Thrift Stamps. And just at a time, too, when the juvenile delinquents to express his feelings in farcical noise symbolic of the battlefields! Best of all, though, the boys will respond; for none are more sincerely, more honestly patriotic than our children.

Seems To Be Need of It.
(From the Albany Journal)
Coinage of two-cent pieces is to be resumed if a bill introduced by Senator Smith of Michigan becomes a law. No limit is put in the bill on the number of such coins to be minted. It is provided that all laws relating to the minor coins of the United States shall apply to the two-cent piece. The designs are to be furnished by the director of the mint, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Senator Smith believes that the new currency will prove a great convenience under present conditions, when odd price figures, taxes on admission fees, etc., call for such a coin.

Value of Our "New" Daylight

(From the Providence Journal)
Figures that show the bearing of daylight saving on war gardens are impressive—three million gardeners in seven months will gain \$46,000,000 hours, which are equivalent to 62,500,000 days of eight hours each or 186,986 years. This time is considered sufficient for raising the equivalent of the supplies consumed in six months by an Army of a million men. These calculations by the President of the National War Garden Commission leave no doubt as to the practical value of the plan for setting the clock ahead an hour.

A continuance of daylight saving in 1919 is expected as a matter of course. People who appreciate its advantages naturally wonder why so much talking was necessary before Congress ordered the change. No disturbance was caused by the Federal regulation for the reason that it applied to everyone, and when the time comes for setting the clocks back an hour there will be no confusion.

Two Ways Against A Coal Famine

(From the New York World)
The Federal Fuel Administration has devised a new system of preferential coal distribution by way of meeting a possible fuel famine next winter. Railroads stand at the head of this list, while Army and Navy needs come second, with State and local government institutions third, public utilities fourth and retail dealers fifth. Nos. 6 and 7 we drift into a twilight zone of manufacturing plants known by the War Industries Board to be on its list and of those known only to that board as not being on its list. Where the latter stand in the way of motive power may be known to some of them, but the scheme evidently carries within its own discretion the power to put any or all of them more or less out of business at and for a time which is dark with the clouds of doubt and uncertainty.

This is a situation which cannot be viewed by anybody with complacency or as in the general war interests of the country. It cannot but have great disturbing consequences affecting adversely even the most clearly essential of war industries.

In this the best way to meet a possible fuel famine next winter, or may not the better way be to concentrate all energy of the Fuel Administration on coal production and distribution? The coal is here. The labor is to be had, and where is its employment more urgent among all this list of preferential industries?

The Fuel Administration may possibly find more effective employment on intensive work relating to coal production than on doubtful and high-

by disturbing scheme in relation to preferential consumption.

Distrustful Eyes
(From the New York Commercial)
Observant visitors from the country and from small islands, such as Bermuda, are struck by the old eye in young heads which they see in New York city. Beautiful eyes, but seldom young and trustful, may be seen in all parts of the city. Children ten years of age or more have the hard, alert eyes of middle age, the result of constant watchfulness and suspicion. This is due in part to the dangers of the crowded streets which threaten them at all times. The pit of it is that city children cannot see more of the country and know more of nature and less of men. Greek poets sang of ox-eyed beauties, but such were not the products of crowded cities.

Those American Tanks
(From the Baltimore Star)
There has been a vast amount of speculation about the American tank, and, to start with, the speculation has been as to whether there is a tank in use or in process of construction that is different from the British tanks, and in model and working method distinctively American. Many mysterious reports have come from one of the big central devil weapon plants about a two-man tank that will do everything except sit through the air or swim the Atlantic Ocean, but we have seen no official statement indicating that such armored machines are being used by the American Army or implying that they are soon to be a part of the fighting equipment.

We have heard many rumors about the Henry Ford two-man tank. On newspaper writer who seems to be in confidential touch with the Detroit wizard, has told at various times about the capabilities of this tank. A recently inflated description of it says that "it tears up wire fences as if they were straw; it can stand on its nose or its tail roll over backward, go up again and skedaddle away at fifteen miles an hour." Like Mr. Kipling's "Fuzzy-wuzzy," this two-man American tank seems to be "a jolly rubber idiot on the spree."

But as to whether they are moving across and if so in what delivery we know even less than we know about the American-built fighting planes. Since no congressional investigating commission has been making a noise about the tank business, we may perhaps take it for granted that, in this line of war industrialism, all is going well.

What Our Navy Is Doing

(From the Springfield Republican)
"When the war is over," writes the English naval expert, Archibald Hurd "the nation will form some conception of the extent of the debt which we owe the American Navy." He refers not merely to the convey system, but to aid in fighting the submarines and in the extension of the British mine fields. Without American aid it might not have been possible, at any rate so soon, to complete the vast mine barrier closing 22,000 miles of the North Sea, which was put in operation recently. It may be that this gigantic enterprise was one of the things Admiral Jellicoe had in mind some months ago when he frankly stated that the U-boats would be a serious menace this summer. The success of the barrier is still to be tested, and, of course, the blockade cannot be made complete, since a fair way has to be left along the Scandian coast. But simply to hamper the operation of the submarines will be a great gain; if they are delayed in getting in and out and exposed to greater risk of destruction the huge mine barrier across the shallows of the North Sea will be well worth the prolonged effort expended upon it.

Socialist Leaders See A Light

(From the Springfield Republican)
Eugene V. Debs' announcement of his opinion that the Socialist party "no longer can stand on the St. Louis platform" is the most significant recent development in the party councils. Debs three times the party's candidate for President, has seldom taken a leading part in politics within the party, but his position is fairly indicated by his characterization by a comrade as the party's "spiritual leader." He vigorously supported the St. Louis resolutions when they were up for referendum action, and even yet defends their adoption as proper at the time. It is all the more significant that he is just as outspoken now for their withdrawal. A vigorous word from Mr. Illiquit and Mr. Berger would do the business. They are the real powers in the party.

AMERICANS DRIVE GERMANS BACK.

(By Associated Press)
With the American Army in France June 20.—The American troops in this sector attacked the Germans north-west of the Chateau Thierry during the night and made an advance of five miles of a mile, driving the Germans back from a small pocket on the northern side of Belleau.

Capt. J. L. Perkins of the Marine Corps has the distinction of advancing two steps in two days. After his graduation from Annapolis last year Capt. Perkins was commissioned a second lieutenant of Marines June 25. He was made first lieutenant June 26 and captain July 1. He is 24 years old.

Read the Want Ads.

POPULAR PROVERBS IN CHINA.

Many Sayings There Remarkably Like Those That Are Common in the West.

Some of the Chinese proverbs resemble ours, such as "Too many cooks spoil the dog" and "A man must beat his own drum and paddle his own canoe." But it is not necessary to assume that by any process they were copied from English proverbs. Similar sayings arise in different countries largely because the human mind works everywhere in the same way and has much the same material to work on. Of proverbs that are distinctly Chinese the following may be taken as samples: "Heaven is away up in the sky, but Soochow and Hangchow are here below." "Change your old nature or you will be up a tree." "When you are very angry do not go to law, and when you are very hungry do not make verses." "An avaricious heart is like a snake trying to swallow an elephant." "A boat straightens when it gets to a bridge." "A deaf priest can hear a hen crow." "After a typhoon there are pears to gather." "A good drum does not need a heavy stick." "When young do not go to Canton." "No needle has a point at both ends." "A big chicken does not eat small rice." "The load does not carry the ass." "A stone lion does not fear the rain." "A crazy man hopes the heavens will fall, but a poor man hopes for a riot."

GREAT IDEA FAILED TO WORK

Might Have Been All Right But for Unfortunate Happening Inventor Could Not Foresee.

The poets and others, mainly others, have sung of the virtues and blessings of sleep. No class of men guards sleep as carefully as the doctors. Some one, with all the wise theories of advertising, decided to mail his little call for business to the medical men of Indianapolis. He spent a large sum getting up some real snappy stuff. He figured out all the psychology and personal appeal, with all of the big "I" stuff he could, and then some. He laid plans to reap a harvest. He did not.

His good money went to the printer. More went to Uncle Sam for stamps. This wise ad writer put a special delivery stamp on each of his letters.

Result: The doctors of Indianapolis were awakened about 1 a. m. to sign for a bunch of printed matter. Every doctor seen says he tore up the booklet and with curses deposited the unread pieces in the waste paper basket or elsewhere.

With groans and harsh words the medical men went back to bed. It was a great idea.—Indianapolis News.

Pleasure.

Of course we are entitled to it. And we should take great pains to secure the fullest measure of it. So much may be taken for granted; the important question is, when and where shall we find pleasure? Sir Walter Raleigh shot gave his opinion that business is more amusing than pleasure. I suppose he meant that a man who is in love with his work will get more real "fun" out of it than was ever gathered in so-called "places of amusement." Many of our pleasures are little more for us than kill time. They do not kill care, for it comes back again the next morning. It is a wise man who more and more learns to get his amusement out of the serious work he is doing. Then if he takes an occasional hour or day, for sport or the "passing show," he will come back to his real task in life to find his real entertainment. What does art than that of having a good time in the thing which one has to do? Immensely wise and more profoundly philosophical than the practice of planning for the good time afterward.—George Clarke Peck.

Cleaned Out.

"I want you to clean my shop window," said Mr. Jenkins to Muggins, the village champion window cleaner. "Do you think you can do it while I'm away for an hour or so?"
"Oh, yes; glad to do it," replied Muggins. And while Mr. Jenkins was out he set to work with a will and completed the job with a vengeance.
"Muggins," said Jenkins, "entering the shop and glancing at the cleaner's work with approval, 'you've done the job well. Why, there isn't a speck or scratch to be seen on the whole pane. Here's your money and an extra shilling.'"
"I'm glad you're satisfied with it," murmured Muggins, pocketing the money somewhat nervously.
"Of course I am. Why, I can hardly believe there is any glass there at all. It looks so clear."
"Well, there ain't," said Muggins, moving toward the door. "The glass and the ladder fell through the glass just after we started."—London Tit-Bits.

America's Severest Winter.

A letter from John Winter to Rev. Dr. Cotton Mather describes graphically the severest winter and deepest snow ever recorded in America: "It held the north half of the continent in its grip. In the Illinois country in this winter of 1716 and 1717 the snow fell to a depth of six feet on the prairies and bided so long that all wild animal life, such as the larger game—buffalo, elk, deer and antelope—died. The buffalo and antelope never crossed the Mississippi river, and these two species (peculiarly plains and prairie ruminants) never came back, but elk and deer and other large game did."

before Day of Chronometer.

Longitude baffled all navigators until the chronometer came into use in 1735. The ancients and later navigators, including all the great discoverers, could find their latitude by observations of the sun's height, but they could determine their longitude only by "dead reckoning," or estimating their ship's progress from day to day. This system was uncertain and caused a great many shipwrecks.

Lucid English.

A recent advertisement contains the following: "If the gentleman who follows the boat shop with the red head will return the umbrella of a young lady with whitebone ribs and an iron handle to the slate-roofed grocer's shop he will hear of something to his advantage, as the same is the gift of a deceased mother now no more with the name engraved upon it."

Read's Thick Ice Foundation.

At one point of a road recently constructed in Alaska, there is a solid ice foundation. At the surface there is a two-foot layer of moss and tundra, but previous mining operations at this point proved that there is a forty-foot bed of clear ice and six feet of gravel between the surface layer and bed rock.

Now in the Dodo Class.

Of the dodos familiar to us in our youth two, at least, have become extinct. One was the "conscientious cross-eyed bear" we used to slug about in Sunday school; the other that creature of wonderful speed and endurance, the "equator," or "monogerie lion" that ran around the earth.—Boston Transcript.

Paper First Used in Asia.

Paper as we know that article today, was brought from Asia to Europe by the Arabians. In China paper had been manufactured from an ancient period, from silk. When Sumatran was conquered by the Arabians they employed cotton in the place of silk in paper making.

Miss Ida Webber at the recent school meet at Walnut Hill, Holyoke, won 30 out of a possible 30 points.



GOOD WALL PAPER

goes on smoothly and looks well. Good Wall Paper is the only kind we handle. We have the newest designs, the most pleasing colorings—the kind you can live with for a year or two and not grow tired of.

OUR U. S. MARINE PAINTS

have durable qualities, too. They are carefully mixed and blended in tasteful tones for a large variety of purposes.

When you need Wall Paper or Paints come to use first and get the kinds that are always satisfactory.

Curtains and Mureesco.

F. A. GRAY & CO.

30-32 Daniel St.

Liberty Bond Conversion Notice

3 1/2 Per Cent Liberty Bonds may be converted into 4 1/4 Per Cent Bonds on or before June 15, 1918, and avoid interest adjustment.

4 Per Cent Bonds on or after July 1, 1918.

Conversion privilege of both expires Nov. 9th, 1918.

Unless otherwise notified we will exchange the Bond we are holding on partial payment plan.

National Mechanics & Traders Bank

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

(Bank open Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.)

Member of the New York Society of Architects

HARRY A. WOOD, GENERAL CONTRACTOR

All Kinds of Construction Designed, Superintended or Erected, Carpenters, Laborers and Masons Furnished.

Tel. 345

457 Islington Street

WESTERN UNION AGENTS ARRESTED

(Continued from Page One)

The Western Union will be summoned to explain the practice.

Boston, June 20.—Postoffice inspectors here today detained for a time Reginald Thomas of Brooklyn, N. Y., who they said was employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company, pending an investigation as to the method of dispatching night telegraph letters between New York and Boston.

Thomas was met at the South Station as he stepped from a New York train this morning carrying a bag which the inspectors said contained a large number of night letters intended for delivery by wire to persons in this city. Thomas was not held but he was ordered to report to the chief postal inspector at New York tomorrow.

THE HERALD HEARS

That the Newington ship yard base ball team may be seen in the Sunset League.

That many of the patrons of the game have often asked why the navy yard cannot be represented by a civilian team in the league.

That with nearly 5000 men working there a good team ought to be found to get in the game.

That the Boston and Maine railroad has connected the Yarmouth office with a public telephone.

That if the highways leading into this city are not fixed soon the city will spend some money for repair work.

That auto traffic is tearing the roads out in chunks.

That when an American ship is talking about "doing his bit" and begins to do his best, he's doing something to help win the war.

That the family ride tickets, good for 25 rides to any station on the Boston and Maine is some saving to the public since the fares jumped.

That the tickets expire in three months but it will pay one to purchase them if he rides much.

That it cuts the fare to Boston to 8 cents one way.

That anybody can use the tickets who are members of his or her family whichever the case may be.

That household servants in the family can ride or relatives of the same.

That a few of the rates are quoted to the following stations for the family ticket: Boston \$31.30; Newburyport \$10.75; Milbury Navy Yard \$1.38; Ship Yard \$1.98.

That such tickets can be obtained for any point under the required agreements.

That Newburyport is sending several young men here who are enlisting in the Coast Guard.

A pound of wool picked by hand is the admission fee to a league which is part of the Boise, Idaho, division of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense. Wool growers know that hundreds of pounds of wool are wasted in places where they are raised and to diminish this loss men, women and children are asked to gather all possible. All wool in excess of the admission fee is paid for at the market price. In thrift stamps and the profits above the wholesale price are to be invested in war savings stamps.

PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

(Continued from Page One)

maps, adequate amount of blackboard and pleasant surroundings of our school, all tend to enhance its progress and prosperity.

During the last few years a more extensive curriculum has been introduced on account of the commercial and industrial interest. Formerly it was necessary for a boy who wished to learn a trade and to get a start in life to go to a trade school where the expenses were rather heavy. In late years this trade training has been carried into the High School and the individual can get a start in life at many of us have done, free of cost. But, Ladies and Gentlemen, all these things have involved a vast amount of money.

Now we often hear the High School pupil of today criticised for not appreciating all these things. Mr. Chairman, sometimes it may seem that the pupils of the present day are not as appreciative as they ought to be. The ordinary boy of today doesn't often stop to realize what the world, father and mother, mean to him; does not often stop to realize what these two precious ones have done for him, but as he grows older and goes out into the world, as we are about to do, it wishes to show his appreciation, and the older he grows the more his appreciation increases. I assure you Mr. Chairman, that the members of the Class of 1918, fathered for four years do appreciate, as they leave you to go out on life's broad way, all that the City of Portsmouth has done for them. We desire that we may show proper recognition of this fact and we do so in the form of a material gift.

It has been the custom of the preceding classes to make acknowledgment of their sincere feeling. The earlier classes gave pictures and stationery and later several classes gave books. The class of 1916, appreciating the value of the industrial curriculum, gave a most fitting gift, the printing press. The tickets and dance orders to our benefit, posters, advertising matters for debates, social and matters pertaining to the office all have been printed by the boys this year. The class of 1917 gave another very useful gift, the paper cutter which is one of the necessities of any printing room. Our class has appreciated the value of them in getting ready for graduation. We have been able to have programs, tickets, and dance orders that might have been prohibited because of the cost of printing, and so we thought an addition to the printing room might be the most appropriate gift at this time. So we have chosen a motor to run the press and fifty pounds of type as two of our parting gifts. This motor is an electric ball, one of 110 volts and will make the printing easier, more accurate and quicker. Since printing is

to be taken up on a larger scale next year, naturally more type is needed. Lastly it gives me great pleasure to tell you that the class of 1918 has not forgotten its duty to our country. It has realized that the United States has entered the world war, that it is for a worthy cause, that there are almost one hundred graduates of Portsmouth High School in the service of the United States; that there are hundreds of thousands of men in that bloody and death stricken country of France, struggling and fighting to make the world safe for democracy; and last but not least, that everyone must help. Realizing these things the Class of 1918 has purchased a Liberty Bond for the Portsmouth High School.

Therefore since we, the Class of 1918, thought these three gifts to be the most useful, appropriate, and lasting, I take great pleasure in presenting them to the Portsmouth High School, in behalf of the Class of 1918.

Hon. Calvin Page of the High School committee, made the speech of acceptance.

This was followed by the singing of "The Two Grenadiers" by the school. Address to Graduates.

Professor James L. McConaughy, of Dartmouth, delivered an address to the graduates, the title of it being "The Second Mile."

Professor McConaughy is an able speaker and held the close attention of the entire audience, and especially the graduates, throughout the entire address.

Haven Medals. Haven medals for excellence in studies were presented to seven members of the graduating class, four young ladies and three young men. They were presented by Mr. Charles E. Hodgdon of the High School Committee upon the following:

Joseph Morris Dudley, excellence in History, four years; Edgar Rand, excellence in Latin, four years; Frances Isabelle Upham, general excellence in all subjects, last two years, excellence in English for four years, excellence in French for three years; Joseph Patrick Kennedy, general excellence in all subjects for last two years; Jocelyn Elizabeth McDonough, excellence in mathematics for three years; Roscoe Poulet, excellence in mathematics for three years; Lucille Curtis, general excellence for first two years in all subjects.

Seniors, Honorable Mention. English, four years—Isadore Luce, Louise Leavitt, Alice Miller.

History, four years—Doris Berry, Ruth Canney, Alice Miller. Latin, four years—Louise Leavitt, Isadore Luce, Willford Thompson, Frances Upham.

French, three years—Louise Leavitt, Isadore Luce, Alma Lamb, Elinor Rand, Joseph Kennedy, May Leary. General Excellence, four years—Louise Leavitt, Isadore Luce, Elinor Rand.

Honorable Mention, Sophomores. Mathematics—Blanche Pettigrew, Lillian Snow, Elizabeth Odell, Josephine Berry, Margaret Olney.

Honorable Mention, Sophomores. General Excellence in all subjects for first two years—Mary Washburn, Eleanor Ditchelder, Lillian Dirks, Alice

McWilliams, Annie Miller, Rose Sabel.

Conferring of Diplomas.

Diplomas were conferred by Mayor Samuel T. Ladd upon eighty-three graduates as follows:

Academic.

Mildred Anderson Ashworth
Myra Isabelle Barnaby
Frances Marie Conlon
Warren Fisher Daniell
James Paul Donovan
Isabelle Upham, general excellence in all subjects, last two years, excellence in English for four years, excellence in French for three years; Joseph Patrick Kennedy, general excellence in all subjects for last two years; Jocelyn Elizabeth McDonough, excellence in mathematics for three years; Roscoe Poulet, excellence in mathematics for three years; Lucille Curtis, general excellence for first two years in all subjects.

Seniors, Honorable Mention. English, four years—Isadore Luce, Louise Leavitt, Alice Miller. History, four years—Doris Berry, Ruth Canney, Alice Miller. Latin, four years—Louise Leavitt, Isadore Luce, Willford Thompson, Frances Upham.

French, three years—Louise Leavitt, Isadore Luce, Alma Lamb, Elinor Rand, Joseph Kennedy, May Leary. General Excellence, four years—Louise Leavitt, Isadore Luce, Elinor Rand.

Honorable Mention, Sophomores. Mathematics—Blanche Pettigrew, Lillian Snow, Elizabeth Odell, Josephine Berry, Margaret Olney.

Honorable Mention, Sophomores. General Excellence in all subjects for first two years—Mary Washburn, Eleanor Ditchelder, Lillian Dirks, Alice

Commercial.

Marla Glass Edgerly Adams
Mildred Marie Adams
Jessie Marie Alcorn
Helen Verelinda Brown
Ruth Lucille Canny
John Cecil Cloutman
Catherine Louise Coughlin
Joseph Morris Dudley
Jennie Pauline Hughes
Thelma Lorraine Leach
Edwige Ellen Lounsgan
Frances Helen Lyons
Eugene Russell McCue
Alice Joan Miller
Mary Gertrude Moran
John Joseph Morrissey
Stellman Allen Packard
Edna May Pendergast
Laurence Bernard Perry
Arthur Lewis Quinn
Thomas Dewey Quinn
Paul Winters Redden
Ervin Gustavus Seavey
Annie Winifred Snook
Mary Gertrude Sweeney
James Elwood Sylvester
Dorothy Margaret Twombly
Dorothy Margaret Twombly
Lucy Shaw Whalley
Doris Margaret Yeaton
Mildred Edwina Yeaton

General.

Doris Margaret Bailey
Doris Frances Berry
Anna Theresa Cronin
Dorothy Alice Harrison
Helen Lord Thompson
George Edwin Bailey
Charles Woods Barretto
Charles Wallace de Rochemont
Stanley Ryle Hammond
Roland Smart

Mechanic Arts.

George Edwin Bailey
Charles Woods Barretto
Charles Wallace de Rochemont
Stanley Ryle Hammond
Roland Smart

Domestic Arts.

Glady's Lucella Holmes
Ruth Varrell
Marguerite Ruth Whelan
Class Ode.

The exercises were concluded by the singing of the class ode, composed by Irving Doollittle, by the graduates. Mr. Doollittle presiding at the piano.

"Is a song of service singing
We, the Seniors of today,
As we now stand here before you,
Each with gratitude to pay
For those years of preparation,
For the sacred joys they bring,
For the tender hearts that love us,
Hear us, as with joy we sing.

As the youth of a great nation
We could not but loyal be
To that trust we long have cherished,
Life with pure democracy.

In the splendor of the morning
Waves our banner on whose side
Is our sacred motto written:
"May the Love of Country Guide."

May this great love ever guide us
Over paths the brave have trod,
Cheer us—urge us—lead us upward
To victory and to God.

—Lucia Kenney, 1915.
Music by Irving Doollittle, 1918.
The commencement ball and reception will be held this evening at Freeman's hall.

The public schools will close today for the ten weeks summer vacation.



CLASS OFFICERS. Willford Thompson, Treasurer; Mildred Ashworth, Vice President; Louise Leavitt, Sec.; Joseph Kennedy, Pres.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Nearing the Five Thousand Mark.
The yard payroll now numbers approximately 4700 men.

Needless Alarm.
An alarm of fire was sounded at ten o'clock this morning from Box 55, calling the yard department to a blaze in a far barrel near the pattern shop. It was extinguished by some workmen before the apparatus arrived.

Moved Into New Office.
General Manager Adams and Assistant Manager Wynant of the Industrial Department moved into their new quarters in Building 81 today.

More Money for Personnel.
Permanent increase of the enlisted personnel of the navy from \$7,180 to \$11,455, provided in the naval appropriation bill as it passed the Senate was approved Tuesday by the House.

Theft Stamp Campaign.
Great interest is being shown in the theft stamp campaign by the workmen in every shop and office of the several departments. A large amount has already been subscribed and the indications are that a good total will be raised.

Gone in Coast Guard.
The following young men from Newburyport have enlisted here in the Coast Guard: William Chase Webster, Paul H. Dodge, Albert P. Thomas, Raymond G. Harris, George W. Cogger, Jr.

Yachswomen at Practice.
The first practice boat rowing by a crew of yachswomen was held on Wednesday evening in the back channel near the Southerly. Two crews were at the oars under the direction of Chief Boatswain Lincoln.

Working at South Berwick.
Mrs. Furlong and Tibbets of the local yard medical corps and Dr. Walter of the Public Health Service are at South Berwick today in connection with work in the health zone.

PERSONALS

George W. Perkins was the guest of friends in Haverhill on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary I. Wood spoke in West Manchester Wednesday on "Domestic Economy."

Miss Katherine A. Mahoney of Chatham street left on Wednesday for several weeks' visit at Lancaster.

At 20 minutes before 5 one evening recently Judge Land adjourned the I. W. W. trial in Chicago after an all day hearing. At 5 o'clock the judge and Clerk Joseph O'Sullivan were aboard a train en route to Rockford, Ill. At 8 o'clock he opened court there on minor matters. In the few small hours he again adjourned court. At 5 o'clock the next morning he was scheduled to board a train to return to Chicago. At 8:20 that morning he reopened the trial of the I. W. W. as usual.

SKELETONS UNEARTHED AT BOXBORO

Boxboro, Mass., June 20.—Nine skeletons have been unearthed in a gravel pit on Ralph Whitcomb's farm in this town the past 24 hours, and human bones are constantly being found as a force of men continues the work of constructing a new road in the direction of Griffin's farm.

The skeletons, which are well preserved, are apparently of five adults and four children. The skulls are of small size, and men who have examined them say they belong probably to the Indians of 200 or 300 years ago. In three of the skulls complete rows of double teeth were found.

The skeletons were stretched out in parallel rows, indicating this to have been an Indian burying ground, though the town's records contain no reference to such ground, and the oldest inhabitants cannot remember such depositary. If ever there was one in their time.

OBITUARY

Seth Sterling

Seth Sterling, a life long resident of Kittery, died at the Portsmouth Hospital, Wednesday evening, aged 73 years. He leaves two sons, Alfred of Kittery, John P. of Philadelphia. Portland papers please copy.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Seth Sterling will be held from his late home in Kittery Saturday afternoon, June 22nd, at two o'clock. Friends invited. Portland papers please copy.

GAME FRIDAY EVENING

The army team plays the K. of C. at the play ground in the Sunset League on Friday evening. This is a postponed game.

The Equitable Building in New York city is said to be the largest office building in the world and a fair sized city in itself. It has 28 acres of floor space with an annual rental of \$2,750,000. It is assessed at \$25,000,000 and houses 13,000 persons.

GREAT JUNE CLEARING AND Mark Down Sale

On Tailored Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Summer Furs, Sweaters, and Trimmed Hats.
All go on sale at Mark Down Prices.

All Wool Tailored Suits and Coats \$10.00 up
New Silk Taffeta Dresses \$9.98 up
New All Wool Sweaters \$2.98 up
Wash Skirts \$1.25 up
Silk Waists \$1.98 up
Voile Waists 98c up

Good assortment to select from.

The Siegel Store Co.

57 MARKET STREET

The Store of Quality.

Lawn Mowers

GENUINE PHILADELPHIA

\$7.50 to \$16.00 Each

GOOD LINE GARDEN TOOLS—PRICES RIGHT.

Muchmore & Rider Co.

Tel. 454.

Market Street.

COLONIAL THEATRE

ALL NEW BILL TODAY

The Allied Merry Makers Musical Comedy Co.

PRESENTS

"HOTEL DE LUXE"

Special Scenery and New Wardrobe. Big Beauty Chorus.

NEW VAUDEVILLE--BIDWELL & RICH

Character Changes and Music

Pictures—"The Courage of Common Place."

Reserved Seats on Sale in Advance.

Matinee 15c and 25c. Evenings, 10c 20c, 30c 50c.

Retained by Special Request—LA MERTE BROTHERS, Australian Novelty Act. Singing, Whistling and Piano. An entirely new act.

ONE
BIG
WEEK

MOOSE CARNIVAL

FREEMAN'S FIELD, ISLINGTON STREET

BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 24

THE COLUMBIA SHOWS

WILL POSITIVELY EXHIBIT AND PRESENT THEIR ENTIRE AMAZING ARRAY OF NEW NOVEL SHOWS AND RIDES.
SAMYOA, "THE DEMON OF THE CLOUDS," SENSATIONAL FREE-ACT, TWICE DAILY. BAND CONCERTS.

DAY
AND
NIGHT

DIFFERENTIALS
TRANSMISSIONS

Transmission and differential trouble needs the most expert of mechanical skill to remedy—the character skill that the mechanics of our shop are noted for. If your transmission is "growling" in low gears, if it seems to have "play," etc., have us get busy before it's too late.

Differentials shouldn't "howl"—and they must not be too loose—if anything is wrong with yours, we'll quickly set it right.

All kinds of expert auto repair work done here in a first-class shop at reasonable cost.

STANTON
Service Station
44 Hanover St.

Granite State Fire Insurance Company

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Paid Up Capital
\$200,000

OFFICERS
G. W. Farnham, President
John W. Emery, Asst. Sec.
Alfred P. Howard, Secretary
Joseph O. Hebb, Vice President

BUILD THE WAY Permanent Way

To do a Job once and for all

USE
**Lehigh
Portland Cement**

Free books, plans, and information for any one interested in concrete construction. Just telephone.

**LITTLEFIELD
LUMBER Co.**

63 Green Street.

"Concrete for Permanence"



MR. AUTO OWNER, MR. FARMER

Do you know that our modern process of Oxygen Acetylene Welding fuses broken cylinders, crankshafts, transmissions, cases, frame members, housings, plows, tractor parts, stove parts, boiler parts, pumps, into a strong, durable, workable whole at a fraction of the cost of new parts? Our welding is not "stitching" the parts together—it fuses them into a complete whole. Moderate charges.

G. A. TRAFTON,
603 Market St., Portsmouth
HORSESHOEING AND JOBBING

**SMOKE
S. G. LONDRES
10c CIGAR**

Has No Equal.
S. GRZYMSKI, Manufacturer
Boston, Mass.

TO INCREASE DRAFT AGE AT ONCE

Washington, June 19—Legislation extending the draft age limits may be expected to be enacted at this session of Congress. Secretary Baker's lack of objection to the proposal to enlarge the nation's military class has swept away much of the opposition which has prevented such legislation up to this time. It is anticipated at the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder that bills will be presented to the House and Senate soon. The only question today is whether the extension will make all men between 18 and 45 years liable to military service, or whether the legislation will affect only men between the ages of 19 and 45. General Crowder favors the 18 to 45-year limits. Such legislation would result in registration of some 13,000,000 men, of whom 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 would be found qualified for service.

Secretary Baker's decision not to oppose the proposal to extend the age limits beyond the 21 to 31 year class came as an agreeable surprise to the draft officials who have been agreed all along that the extension should be made if the nation was to meet its military obligations. Class one will be exhausted before the end of the year if the age limits are not extended. Class one men who have not been called in service to date and the 21-year-old men who registered for military service two weeks ago today and will be put in Class one total less than one million. The War Department's present intention is to have every one of these men in the Army service before the end of the year. The July call which will be issued within the next fortnight will be for close to 300,000 men. Calls during the remainder of the year will send not fewer than 250,000 men to camps and cantonments each month. Thus it is seen that the Administration programme calls for

Do You Throw Your Money Away?

If you do not, save it by bringing your old clothes to us to be renewed and repaired. We can many times give you an extra year's wear out of a suit you consider hopeless. Our cleaning department is as near perfection as scientific knowledge and modern equipment can make it. In our dyeing department we make a specialty of turning old work at two days' notice.

SUSSMAN'S DYE HOUSE
25 PENHALL ST. TEL. 103

DECORATIONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Weddings and Funerals

R. CAPSTICK

Green House, Roger street.

HAM'S UNDERTAKING ROOMS

122 Market St.

(Established 1863)

**FUNERAL DIRECTOR
and Licensed Embalmer**
in Maine and New Hampshire.
CHAPEL, FOR SERVICES.

Phone 144W

Lady Attendant provided when requested.

AUTO SERVICE

J. Verne Wood FUNERAL DIRECTOR

13 Daniel St., City.

Home Service in District Points.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

LABOR FURNISHED

Can furnish men for all kinds of labor. Tree Spraying.

Tony Pinto

Tel. 832-X, 1 Jackson St.

New England Fuel Administrator URGES COAL FIRE BE ABANDONED

He says that a ton of coal turned into gas by the gas company has greater fuel value than a ton and a half burned in the kitchen range. We have always told you this. Now why do you keep on using coal when it is so scarce and you can get a better fuel by using gas?

PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.,

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

The induction of at least 1,500,000 more than are available in class one. Using the words of a high official of the War Department: "It was up to high officials and to Congress to decide whether the age limits should be extended. Secretary Baker has changed his mind and has agreed to an extension of the age limits. We expect Congress will enact the legislation needed without much delay or delay. General Crowder's statements to the military committee of Congress have been broad-sides which could not be faced. It is not meeting our obligations."

General Crowder's office authorized the Transcript to say that the men who registered two weeks ago will begin to be inducted into military service before the end of next month. The machinery to give them their allotment numbers has been practically completed and will be set in motion within a fortnight. The men will receive their number much quicker than did the men who registered a year ago and some of these men will be among the registrants who will be summoned to service by the July call. Hundreds of local boards throughout the country have exhausted their first class and it will be from the districts presided over by these boards that the twenty-one-year-old men will be sent to cantonments.

To Use Up Last One First
It is interesting to note in this connection that it is the policy of the department to call out every man in Class 1 in the entire country before Class 2 to 4 are inducted. Adjutant generals in some of the States have been sending Class 2 men to camps recently. This action has been due to a misunderstanding of the regulations. General Crowder's office said this morning that no adjutant general should put Class 2 men into line service at present. If local boards in a State have exhausted Class 1, their quotas should be divided among the districts in the State which have not depleted their first classes, according to General Crowder's office. Of course the adjutant generals can ask men in deferred classes to enter other than fighting branches.

ACCUSE JONAS OF SENDING MUNITION SECRETS TO BERLIN

Evidence Found in Homes of Former Lord Mayor of Sheffield And Accomplice.

London, June 19—Sir Joseph Jonas, former Lord Mayor of Sheffield, and Charles Alfred Vernon, who was employed in an important capacity in the Ministry of Munitions, were arraigned today in the Bow Street Police Court on charge of having communicated information to the enemy. The Crown attorney said that the homes of the defendants had been searched and communications were discovered there showing correspondence with sources in Berlin where information was required relative to one of the Vickers work in England.

Making Prohibition Prohibit

(From the Portland Press)
The governor and council have voted to remove Sheriff T. Herbert White of Bangor for not efficiently and faithfully performing his duties in enforcing the prohibition law. The testimony presented before the governor and council showed that the importation of liquor and intoxicating beverages into Bangor was excessive in amount; that liquor was sold openly in several saloons; that the sheriff's deputies entered saloons and made a pretense of a search for liquor without finding any, while immediately after this search the sale of liquor in the place was resumed. In other words, the testimony was conclusive and admitted of no other action being taken than was taken.

Every good citizen, whatever his party affiliations may be, or his opinion concerning the prohibition law, must commend Governor Milliken and his council for its action in this case. It has been well known for many months that while the rest of the

state has been subjected to a rigid enforcement of the prohibitory law Bangor has been reported to be "wide open." The times demand the enforcement of all laws. The crisis is such that unfaithfulness to public duty by any official cannot be condoned. Maine has left behind her the period when the nullification of law can be glossed over or excused. Sheriff White, an affable, likeable and popular man as he undoubtedly is, invited his own removal and in his case at least, no claim can be made that an injustice has been done.

Governor Milliken's promise to the people to enforce the laws of this state has been kept to the letter. He asked the Legislature to enact a law granting the executive and his council all the power to act in just such cases as this, and such a law having been passed, and approved by the people, has now been made use of for the first time. Using it as it has been used marks an epoch in the history of Maine. Nullification of law in this state is a thing of the past. Governor Milliken's example must be followed by all succeeding governors, or they must submit to the charge of themselves being the nullifiers of law. For having established this foundation for decency in public office, for justice and clean politics, the state owes a debt of gratitude to Governor Carl E. Milliken and his executive council.

Through seizure of a still in a bakery in New Mexico, where a quantity of alcohol was discovered that had been distilled from hake oven fumes, there is considerable discussion as to the feasibility of manufacturing alcohol as a by-product of bread. The seized still was a crudely constructed affair, the vapor from the bread being conducted from the oven into a worm which passed through a barrel of water for cooling. It is believed large quantities of alcohol can be manufactured for war use at small cost at Army bake shops.

In moving some quilts in his Summer cottage Fred Hayden of North-west Abbot, Me., five little squirrels were spilled on the floor, one of them being killed. The mother squirrel was quickly on the scene, taking one at a time and hastening up stairs with it. The fourth one she dropped at the top of the stairs and rushed back with frantic haste, thoroughly looking over the contents of the room for the fifth one. She even climbed to the waists of the men and smelted their hands in her search for her lost baby.

Martha Springer, aged 26 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Springer of Mountain View, Cal., holds the world's record for mental development. She can read like an 8-year-old and at a recent meeting of college professors and experts in pedagogy and psychology the child, for about 40 minutes, talked with the men and read for them. She has a vocabulary of about 2600 words. She is large for her age and healthy.

A young man who lives in Worcester tried to catch some fish several times in the three ponds near the city, but without success. Later he was asked to go fishing by a neighbor, but laughed at the possibility of catching fish in these ponds. In a couple of hours the neighbor returned with a pickerel, a bass and 10 pout, which he had caught in one of these ponds.

Edwin A. Brown, Denver sociologist and reputed a millionaire, author of stories of men who are "down and out," has announced that as a measure of wartime economy he will wear only suits of blue jeans until the war ends. He already has appeared in his new garb at two Sunday services at the First Presbyterian church, one of the most fashionable in the city.

The swiftest dog in the world, the borzoi, or Russian wolfhound, has made record runs that show 75 feet in a second, while the gazelle has shown measured speed of more than 30 feet a second, which would give it a speed of 4800 feet in a minute if the pace could be kept up.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

You Get Results From Them
3 Lines One Week 40c
Just Phone 37

TRY ONE TODAY AND YOU WILL BE
CONVINCED

Wanted At Once

50 Wood Caulkers

At L. H. Shattuck Co.

Help win the war with your work.

WANTED AT ONCE

25 Plasterer's tenders, 30 Plasterers, 10 Wood Lathers, to work on Atlantic Heights Housing Project. Apply
National Engineering Co.,
Box 32, Portsmouth, N. H.

WANTED

WANTED—A bookkeeper. Apply Standard Oil Co., Portsmouth, N. H. ch 12 j13

WANTED—Young lady between the ages of 20 and 40 years, as assistant in dental office. Good pay to right party. Apply Friday, June 21st, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Dr. Thomas T. Estabrook, 39 Congress Street, Portsmouth, N. H. ch 4 j13

WANTED—At once in or near Portsmouth, 3 or 4 desirable rooms for light housekeeping. Address: L. P. Smith, Hilsop's Garage, Flier Street. ch 31 j13

WANTED—Lady interested in church or kindergarten work for pleasant employment about two months. Excellent income for active party. Reference necessary. State present employment. Address D. Carré of Chronicle. ch 12 j13

BOY WANTED—Strong boy to work part of the day during the summer. Apply at this office. ch 12 j13

WANTED—Painting and Paper hanging, Carriage and Sign Painting. F. Stebbins, Newington, N. H., R. F. D. 1, Telephone Connection. 2v j3

WANTED—2 experienced waitresses. Apply at Downing's Sea Grill. ch 12 j13

WANTED—Six (6) modern houses in Portsmouth, N. H. We have customers waiting to purchase. C. E. Trafton, Real Estate Agency, Opp. Post Office. ch 12 j13

WANTED—Cook and general house worker, no laundry, at York Harbor. Apply Dr. A. Preble, Health Department, Portsmouth, N. H. ch 12 j13

WANTED—Middle aged woman to help at general housework. Good pay. Call 29 Sagamore Avenue, or telephone 764X. ch 12 j13

WANTED—In Kittery near Navy Yard by man and wife, two rooms for light housekeeping. C. H. Carré of this office. ch 12 j13

WANTED—Job printer. Inquire Chronicle Job Print. ch 12 j13

TYPEWRITERS of all makes for sale and to rent. The Typewriter Store, Dover, N. H. ch 12 j13

SITUATION WANTED—By young lady for the summer months, good position and capable, best of references ready for work June 24. Call 1763V. ch 12 j13

WANTED—Ads and broad areas; will owners of these tools in this vicinity call the Herald business office. If you have them be patriotic and get busy. ch 12 j13

WANTED—House of 5 or 6 rooms in Portsmouth with modern improvements. No children. Address Mrs. W. H. N. Carré of Box 354, Kittery, Me. ch 12 j13

TEAMSTER WANTED—Steady job and good pay to the right man. Apply to 63 Green Street, City. ch 12 j13

WANTED—Two experienced waitresses and woman to wash dishes. Apply Navy Restaurant, 51 Daniel Street. ch 12 j13

BUILDING LOT WANTED—About 1-4 acre near or in city. Write full particulars to P. L. C. Carré of this office. ch 12 j13

WANTED—At 22 Vaughan Street, a waitress, a middle aged woman to wash dishes, and a cashier. ch 12 j13

TO TRADE—Two passenger Regal electric light, electric starter, full equipment, for Ford roadster. Inquire at this office. ch 12 j13

WANTED

Machine and Die Work.

Also equipped to handle considerable small punching, blanking and bending work.

SPRING SNAP FASTENER CO.,
Lynn, Mass.

WANTED

Young Men and Boys to learn Brass Working Trade. Will pay 25 cents per hour. Steady work now and after war. Any nationality. The Haydonville Brass Foundry Co., Haydonville, Mass.

WANTED

Bright men as managers of branch tea and butter stores in various cities of New England. We also want clerks in these same stores. In replying give age. State the position you desire, whether that of manager or clerk, and also the salary you would expect. All replies held in confidence. Address Client, Leon J. Kraft, Incorporated, Newspaper Advertising Specialists, 1010-1011 Park Bldg., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Three good men for gas works; wages \$25 per week. Portsmouth Gas Co. ch 12 j13

WANTED—Reasonable priced house for sale, price when answering. Address Box 622, Portsmouth, N. H. ch 12 j13

WANTED—A position as housekeeper in widow's family. Address Mrs. Pushard, 400 Bennett Street, Tel. 663W. ch 12 j13

WANTED—A woman to do general housework by the hour or day. Apply to Mrs. C. T. Chase, 45 Cabot St., City. ch 12 j13

WANTED—A second maid, good wages, no laundry. Apply 661 State Street. ch 12 j13

WANTED—A Ford touring car. Must be in good running condition. Will pay cash. Address R. S. T. Herold, 1011 Park Bldg., Worcester, Mass. ch 12 j13

WANTED—Bright, attractive women for moving pictures. State age. Address "Movie," Herald office. ch 12 j13

TO LET

TO LET—Completely furnished 6 room house and bath, electricity and gas. Address "G," this office. ch 12 j13

SINCLAIR ANNEX OPEN—Rooms on suite, or single, with or without bath; all modern improvements. ch 12 j13

TO LET—Room on Congress Street, suitable for 1 or 2 men. Tel. 1306V. ch 12 j13

TO LEASE—For two years or longer, a furnished house, eight rooms and bath, private family, only. Upright piano for sale. Address, Herald office. ch 12 j13

TO LET—Furnished rooms, York Beach, 5 minutes walk to Ocean beach and station in private family. Refined people preferred. \$3 per week. Address W. O. Carré of this office. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—A large refrigerator. Apply at Downing's Sea Grill. ch 12 j13

TO LET—At Old Orchard Beach—Cottages, rooming houses, hotels, restaurants, tailor shop, barber shop, stores and garages. W. M. Davis. ch 12 j13

MACHINE SHOP—Fine location; has been a successful one for years. Inquire at this office. ch 12 j13

TO LET—Suite of rooms, kitchenette, Marry house, 255 Pleasant Street. ch 12 j13

SUMMER RESORTS—Hampton Beach, furnished rooms to let; conveniences; best location; make reservations now. C. L. Moody, Lowell House, 11 Street. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large, fine house partly furnished in Elliot on the Piscataqua, three miles from Portsmouth, opposite Newington. Beautiful view, ideal situation. Seven bed rooms, three open fire places, sleeping porch. Large veranda. Address S. A. Carré of this office. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—At No. 62 Orchard St. a modern house with 6 rooms, bath and parlors, 50x10 lot. Call or phone 1022V. John C. Nobl, 31 Lincoln Ave., City. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—at a bargain, two Ford cars. Apply Sinclair Garage. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—89 Clinton St., 7 room house. Modern improvements. In good condition. Also barn and large henhouse. On a lot 60 feet frontage by 125 feet deep. This makes a nice family home. Apply to James J. Scully. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE

A rooming house, best location in the city, well furnished, and rooms all let; paying fifty dollars per week, rent fifty per month; electric lights, heat and bath. For particulars phone 1091-1. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—1916 Indian motorcycle with side car. Inquire at this office. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—One 15-ft. dory, one Salisbury skiff. Apply Capt. Burke, Nubble Lighthouse, York Beach, Me. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—A two horse mowing machine, new last June. Apply to Mrs. Adams Drake, Rye Center, N. H. Tel. 49-11. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—Two power boats 18 ft. and 28 ft. First class condition. Might trade for horse. Tel. 295-31. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—Lot of land corner Thornton and Whipple. 62x118. Inquire W. E. Higgins, 155 Oak Street, Bath, Me. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, late 1916 in splendid condition with extras. Price reasonable with terms. Address O. M. B. Herald office. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—At Kittery Pt., Me., country home, practically new, 9 room house and other buildings, town water; near car line. Tel. 11583. ch 12 j13

WE HAVE a piano just returned by customer near this city, which we will sell for balance due on lease—less than half its real value. It is of grand make, Mahogany upright and will be delivered free of expense to buyer with chair and scarf belonging to it. Address Bates-Mitchell Company, care of this office. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—One very good show case and wall fixtures. Apply at this office. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—Five-pass. touring car, tires good, paint like new. Reason for selling sickness; no reasonable offer refused. Call J. W. Boye, Williams Avenue, or write Box 263, Kittery, Me. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—One of the best paying hotels on the coast at Old Orchard Beach of 14 rooms; must be sold on account of sickness. This is all furnished and a good business established. This hotel can be bought on easy terms; if you are looking for a business, don't miss this. For particulars write or call, 1011 Park St., Davis, Old Orchard, Me. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—In Elliot, two-story house of ten rooms with bath, hot and cold water, furnace heat, 1 acre of tillage land, all kinds fruit trees, strawberry beds, etc. 2 large flower houses, cars, etc. 1 mile to navy yard; easy distance to ship yard. Price \$1000. Apply George D. Boulter, Kittery, Me. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—Fine residence; everything modern, with garage; good neighborhood; price very reasonable, reason for selling, owner to move into the country on a farm. Inquire of the Herald. ch 12 j13

FOR SALE—New, secondhand, and remodeled furniture at half regular prices; iron beds, \$3.75; National springs, \$4; mattresses, \$1.50 up; bed springs, W. B. \$1.50; solid oak beds, \$2.50; iron couch beds, \$2.50; cook stoves, \$10 up; Morris chairs, \$10; roll top writing desks, wardrobes, dishes, chairs, pedestal restaurant tables, at less than half regular prices. Kemp Furnishers Co., 55 Penhallow St. ch 12 j13

LOST

LOST—Between Dover and Kittery Navy Yard, one Batavia, and one Goodrich tire, on Kelley rims. Under please return and be rewarded. Walter E. Pettigrew, Kittery, Me. ch 12 j13

LOST—A bunch of keys on State, Pleasant or Market Square, Saturday evening. Reward if returned to No. 350 State Street. ch 12 j13

CLAIRVOYANT—Madam Ray, Spiritualist Medium, gives readings from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. at Mrs. May Martin, Cor. Vaughan and Deer St. ch 12 j13

LOST—June 17, between Portsmouth and Haverhill, 30 x 4 1-2 Goodrich Safety tread tire. Finder please return to Portsmouth Motor Mart. ch 12 j13

WE FURNISH BONDS

Required by the United States Government of all Physicians and Druggists to permit the use and purchase of Alcohol.

John Sise & Co.
3 Market Square,
Portsmouth, N. H.

PETER KURTZ

MUSIC STUDIO

Violin, Piano, etc. (No class lessons) Unusual Opportunity for Pianists. Enjoy your music by playing with a concert violinist.

Mrs. Peter Kurtz, Voice Culture. Violin trial free by appointment. Richards St. Phone 1998.

House Dresses Aprons White Pique Skirts Shirt Waists

Gingham and Muslin Dresses for Street Wear.

WAR SAVINGS AND THRIFT STAMPS

AT THE

D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

WILL REPLACE MORLEY NINE

A Baseball Team From Newington Ship Yard Will Enter Sunset League.

The Newington ship yard will replace the Morley Button Co. with a nine in the Sunset League next week. The employees have elected a committee to organize an association. The candidates for positions were given a try out this noon.

There are a number of old time ball players at the yard and among the number is Sperry Locke.

MEN ON MOTORCYCLE PAY FIRST FARE ON DOVER POINT BRIDGE

The toll collector at the Dover Point bridge is back on the job today, the first time since March 24. The bridge

opened for travel on the highway this morning and the first toll paid was 7 cents by two men on a motorcycle coming from Dover to the shipyard at Newington.

The first auto passing over the bridge came from the Dover end of the highway and handed over 15 cents to Mr. Green, the collector.

The first vehicle of any kind going the other way was a truck load of household goods from Portsmouth, followed by several autos.

An attempt will be made to have the trains moving over the railroad section by July 4th, but this is considered doubtful by the contractors.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The City Council will meet on Friday evening. There is considerable business calling for action, including the reconsideration of the annual appropriation bill.

Right off hand—Who can name the different restaurants in Portsmouth?

\$7,000 SUIT FOR DEATH OF GATELY ON JUNE 2, 1917

Several Witnesses Heard on
Wednesday Afternoon;
Case Goes to Jury.

The evidence in the case of Sudds administrator against Arthur McIntosh and Harry H. Hooper was concluded in the Superior Court on Wednesday afternoon and the arguments began by the attorneys at 10 o'clock this forenoon.

The case involves a suit of \$7,000 against the defendants for the death of Frank Gately of Chelsea, on June 2, 1917, near Greendear Avenue where he was struck by an automobile driven by Hooper and later died at the Portsmouth Hospital. The case was previously heard in the municipal court and the defendants discharged. The estate of Gately alleges reckless driving.

The case opened Wednesday afternoon with several witnesses on the stand, including both defendants. Miss Henrietta Benton, a pupil nurse at the Portsmouth Hospital, testified to the condition of Gately on the night of the accident, and of two others who accompanied the injured man to the hospital. She had no knowledge who the men were but was of the opinion that they were intoxicated. When cross examined by Attorney Siggerson for the plaintiffs she based her judgment on the actions of the men who she stated, were ordered from the hospital for being noisy, etc. She admitted seeing people at the hospital being in an excited condition and noisy over accidents and deaths of relatives, who were not under the influence of liquor.

Capt. Thomas Burke of the police department, testified to the call made for the patrol wagon on the night of the accident and what he observed at the scene of the same and the weather condition.

Mrs. Harry Hooper, an occupant of the auto testified that the auto in the hands of her husband, was moving at a slow rate of speed and that she did not see Gately until after he was struck. She was not sure whether the machine had struck a man or a wagon.

Harry H. Hooper, her husband, told of the movement of the car on that night after leaving the theatre, his knowledge of handling a car and the weather conditions when the accident took place. He saw nothing of Gately on the highway until the car struck him owing to a fog. He was running down hill at the time at a slow speed with the brakes in operation. When questioned as to a license to run a car he admitted that he had not taken one out as he thought it unnecessary owing to the fact that the owner of the car was on the seat with him all the time he had the wheel. He considered his knowledge of a car as good as any man.

Dr. George Pender, Medical Referee, testified to viewing the body of Gately and the scene of the accident where measurements were taken by himself and Chief of Police Hurley. The case went to the jury at 12:15.

YOUNG COUPLE ARE JOINED IN WEDLOCK

Doody-Hafey Nuptials at the
Church of the Immaculate
Conception.

The marriage of John R. Doody and Miss Theresa H. Hafey took place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception today. The ceremony took place at 7:30 and was performed by the Rev. D. Alex Sullivan, P. R. in the presence of numerous friends and acquaintances of the bride and groom.

The bride was attired in a pretty suit of pink blue with pink georgette waist, hat of leghorn, trimmed with pink.

The bride's maid was Katherine Hafey, sister of the bride who also wore pink blue with hat trimmed of the same. The best man was James Griffin. The bride's traveling gown was a suit of green.

A reception and wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, 700 Islington street.

The couple were the recipients of a large and beautiful collection of wedding gifts which were displayed at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doody departed on the afternoon train for Boston, New York and Providence and on the conclusion of their wedding tour will take up a residence at No. 352 Richards avenue.

The groom was a former resident of Fall River and is employed as a blacksmith at the Portsmouth navy yard.

The bride has for several years been employed at the Morley Button Manufacturing Company. They both are popular among their associates and friends who join in extending congratulations and wishing them much conjugal bliss.

MOOSE CARNIVAL.

Confused railroad conditions due to war activities have prevented up to now the introduction this year of large

carnival organizations in this territory. The demand however for good clean outdoor amusement has allowed in this instance the forthcoming big Moose carnival to take place in Portsmouth for one entire week beginning Monday, June 24. The Columbia shows recently contracted to furnish all attraction for the previously advertised event and at that time unable to secure government transportation facilities for their railroad equipment, will now positively appear in their entirety and furnish all advertised features, shows, riding devices, etc., etc. The Columbia Shows claim to set the standard for organizations of this character and will exhibit at Freeman's Field, Islington street, a host of welcome and popular attractions. The Sensational Silodrome, Grecian Athletic Stadium, mammoth combination museum, coconut grove, electrical palace, reptile pit, garden of mystery, are among the many novelties, while the beautiful latest model three abreast carousal, giant Ferris wheel and dizzy swings furnish delight for young and old. Samoy, the "Cloud Demon," will present his thrilling performance, free twice daily while band concerts by the Columbia All-American band add to a week's keen enjoyment under the auspices of the local Lodge of Moose.

LOCAL DASHES

How many farmerettes has Portsmouth got?

Sheehan's dance, Moose hall, Thursday night.

The Fourth of July is only two weeks from today.

Booze has gone and water is going—up—in Portsmouth.

Fresh fish, oysters, meats, groceries Brown's Market, Try us. Tel. 194.

When will the local electric road extend its line to Freeman's Point?

The weather man has got to turn on some heat before the beaches become popular.

Upholsterers of antique and modern furniture, hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 670.

The back pay for railroad men from Jan. 1st will come in handy for a vacation—when they get it.

Monuments and gravestones. J. H. Dowd Co., 36 Market street.

The condition of Chestnut street, from Porter to Congress has just reached a dangerous condition.

WANTED—6 girls or women for light work at Portsmouth Steam Laundry. Apply at once. b 11 35

Work is coming along rapidly on the Hampton Mill bridge, and it is expected to have it open for travel shortly.

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. H. Jameson & Sons, Tel. 246.

There is the usual big demand for vacation certificates for the young people who desire to work during the summer.

Boston and Maine ticket agents will be entitled to take a good vacation after they have solved the new traffic rates.

List your real estate with the H. I. Caswell Agency. We have calls for property of all kinds. 9 Congress St., or Tel. 478W.

The new sidewalk in front of the Army and Navy Home on Daniel street has been completed, and is a great improvement to that institution.

THE LEDGES, New Castle, sixty rooms, fully furnished with or without meals, handy to Rye electric line and with New Castle Bus Line connecting. he jn13, 1w

Automobiles, carriages and wagons painted and refinished at very reasonable prices. You can save money in Dover, Bradley's Dover Garage, Phone 160 Dover. h 2w j15

It is evident that the auto drivers appreciate the new Middle street pavement, judging from the speed that some of them make on that street.

Sinclair Annex open. Rooms in suite, single with or without bath. All modern improvements. he 1w j14

Nine more for New Hampshire college along with what has been called, will about exhaust the class one registrants in this district.

The case of Sudds Administrator vs. Hooper and McIntosh was finished on Wednesday and the arguments will be made today in Superior court.

WANTED—To buy second hand automobile in good condition, any standard make. Price must be low send further particulars to E. Dickson, Box 363, city. 3t j15

FOR RENT—Four rooms for house-keeping, one mile to electric; no children, \$20 per month. P. E. Atwood, Elliot, Mo. Rhodes Farm, Dover road. he jn20, 3t

FOR SALE—Six-room house in So. Berwick; electric lights, town water, near electric and railroad. Address P. C. A., South Berwick, Me. he jn20, 1w

NOTICE

Dance and basket party given by the Barn A Dollar Social at Moose Hall, Friday evening, June 21st. Gifts 25 cents.

Lady with prettiest basket wins the prize.

FARMER ELECTED PRESIDENT

Walter D. Farmer of Hampton Falls was elected president of the New Hampshire Trappers' association at the annual meeting in Manchester yesterday.

ROLL OF HONOR FOR PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Farragut School Leads With
Eleven Pupils, Lafayette a
Close Second.

The roll of perfect attendance in the elementary schools of this city for the school year of 1917-1918 is as follows:

Farragut—Grade VI, Fay Bryan, Edith Chase, Michellina Dallerio, Frank Hobbs, William Peters, Vittorio Sacco; Grade IV, Doris Hennessey, James Meehan; Grade III, Ellmore Meehan, William Meehan; Grade I, Leo Peters. Haven—Grade VI, Gladys Robinson. Reginald Voudy; Grade II, Sylvia McIntosh.

Lafayette—Grade VI, Elizabeth Conner, Charles Harrison; Grade V, Charles Batchelder, Melvin McCarthy; Grade IV, Gertrude Carlson, Marian Gardner, Helen Hanson, William Hanson, Donald Margeson; Grade III, Malcolm McPhee.

Cabot Street School—Grade IV, Helen Howell, Thelma Jones, Virginia Sullivan, Earle Walker; Grade III, Ralph Moulton; Grade II, Fred Ward.

Franklin School—Grade II, Walter Johnson.

LOCAL MAN DEPT. OF LABOR AGENT

Richard A. Cooney in Charge
of New Employment Office
at Dover.

A government employment office conducted by the Department of Labor, opened in Dover today. Richard A. Cooney of this city has been appointed agent for the department in Dover and assumed his new duties today. The store formerly occupied by James P. Dennis on Third street has been leased by the government and the office fixtures are being placed in the same today. Mr. Cooney will commence at once to get in touch with Dover corporations and will soon be supplying labor for the various manufacturers of that vicinity.

PICNIC POSTPONED

The Grange picnic at Dr. Ingalls' cottage, Wallis Sands, has been postponed to Monday afternoon and evening. Members bring basket lunch.

MRS. WM. HUNTER, Overseer

EXAMINED RECRUITS

Dr. William H. Nute of Exeter, was in this city on Wednesday evening in connection with the examination of recruits for Company D, N. H. State Guard.

The highway bridge at Dover Point was re-opened today.

Grocery Store For Sale

Real estate, stock and fixtures of one of the best residential grocery stores in the city, now doing an excellent business, to be sold on account of owner wishing to retire from active business. Full particulars of

BUTLER & MARSHALL

5 Market St.

FRANK D. BUTLER FIRE INSURANCE

Representing
CAPITAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
of Concord.
GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Portsmouth.
NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Manchester.
The only agency in the city carrying all three of the big state companies.

Real Estate

Double House, Myrtle Avenue....\$2700

Union St.,\$2500

30-Acre Farm, Newington, about mile and a half from shipbuilding plant\$3100

FRED GARDNER

Globe Building.



PORTSMOUTH CITY BAND.
REINWALD'S ORCHESTRA
Music for all Occasions.
Teacher Cornet and Violin
R. L. REINWALD, (Bandmaster.)
2 Gates St. Phone 903-M.

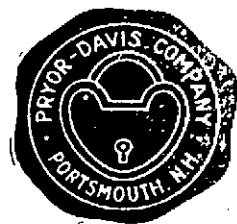


TWO SPECIAL advantages in
BUYING YOUR summer stock
OF SHIRTS now are moderate
PRICES AND a big variety
FROM WHICH to select
AND THE patterns and color
COMBINATIONS WERE never
SMARTER NOR prettier and

THERE ARE medium and
HIGH GRADES in quality
THE PRICES running from
A DOLLAR and a quarter
TO SIX and a half
THE LATTER priced ones being
ALL PURE silk and all
GRADES ARE fast colors

Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Togs of the Period.
(Also War Savings Stamps)



THE WAR COMES FIRST - SAVE FOOD AND
HELP THE GREAT CAUSE ALONG
Colorite, Garden Tools, Bay
State Paints

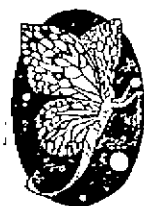
PRYOR-DAVIS CO.
THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP

36 Market Street.

Frank W. Knight Shoe Talks

10 Market Square. "SHOES OF QUALITY" Portsmouth

White Shoes for Summer



WHITE SHOES
For Comfort
WHITE SHOES
For Fashion
WHITE SHOES
For Conservation of
Leather!

Three potent reasons
for the vogue of white
shoes. So this will be a
white summer in foot-
wear as well as dress.
Men, women and children
will wear white shoes.

To emphasize our pre-
paredness for this season,
we will make a most in-
teresting display in all de-
partments, showing the
most complete lines we
have ever had.

WHITE SHOES ARE
FASHIONABLE AND
ECONOMICAL



Two Things Every American Should Know ALL ABOUT

Thrift Stamps cost 25 cents. Sixteen Thrift Stamps
(plus 14 cents) buy a War Savings Stamp.

War Savings Stamps—the simplest and safest investment in the world. Cost \$4.14 now. Brings you \$5.00 on January 1, 1923. Can be cashed before 1923, if you give ten days' notice.

A War Savings Stamp is a Diploma of Thrift, of Saving, of Service. Start getting yours now by buying a Thrift Stamp with that "Slacker" quarter.

Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps at your Post Office or at any Bank.

This Space Contributed by The FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

WHITE WASH SKIRTS IN GABARDINE

With new designed pockets and pearl buttons

\$3.98 and \$4.25

Sweater Coats and Fancy Novelties in Slip-ons; Nile, Salmon, Turquoise and Buff.

Children's, Junior and Misses' White Dresses, Lawn, Batiste and Voile.

LEWIS E. STAPLES

11-13 Market Street.